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The Hilltop 1-11-1963

Hilltop Staff

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Omeegas Set Up 4 Scholarships For Freshmen

At its Golden Anniversary Conclave in 1961, the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity established four scholarships of \$500 each, to be awarded to qualified male members of the present (1962-63) Liberal Arts Freshman Class.

The Omega Fraternity was founded at Howard University in 1911 by four young men — three of them students, the fourth a professor. These men were Frank Coleman, now Professor of Physics Emeritus, at Howard; Oscar J. Cooper, a distinguished physician in Philadelphia; Edgar A. Love, Bishop of the Methodist Church; and the late Ernest E. Just, Professor of Zoology at Howard and internationally-known scientist.

Established to commemorate these founders, the Omega scholarships are open to all male freshmen under the following conditions: Three will be given to the "best student" in the fields of science, social science, and the humanities, respectively; and the fourth to a student in any of the above fields who, in addition to high scholarship (a "B" average or better), has the best extra-curricular record for the year. Although scholarship will be of primary importance in deciding the winners, the matter of need will also be considered by the committee handling the awards.

The awards will be made in June, 1963, after the second semester grades are in. Application for these awards should be made to Dr. Arthur P. Davis, Department of English.

Dr. George Boas

Philosopher is Hillman Lecturer

Dr. George Boas, professor of philosophy emeritus at Johns Hopkins University, will deliver the annual Sidney Hillman lectures at Howard University January 14 through January 17.

The theme of Dr. Boas' talks, four in all, will be "The Evasion of Responsibility." The lectures scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Thursday will be held at 8 p.m. in Andrew Rankin Chapel. Tuesday's address will be delivered at 2 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. There is no charge for admission for all lectures.

Dr. Boas, who has been a college teacher since 1915, will be the ninth Hillman lecturer at Howard since the annual series began in 1954. Previous speakers have included Max Lerner, Rexford Tugwell, John Kenneth Galbraith, Leon Kyserling, James McGregor Burns, Samuel Lubell, C. Wright Mills, and John Hope Franklin.

(The lectures are financed by the Sidney Hillman Foundation of New York City, and presented by the Division of Social Sciences at Howard.) They are designed to perpetuate the name of the late president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. Howard is one of six universities throughout the country where the lectures are held each year.)

A graduate of Brown University in 1913, Dr. Boas holds the Master of Arts degree from Harvard University and the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of California.

A native of Providence, R.I., and a veteran of World I, he began his teaching career as an instructor in forensics at the University of California in 1920. He joined the faculty at Johns

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Howard University

January 11, 1963

The Hilltop



OLE, ESTAMPIO — The clicking of castanets and the pulsing rhythms of Flamenco guitars create the mood in Cramton auditorium as Roberto Ingesias and Marjuca Sanchez bring their stylized yet passionate interpretation of Lorea's *Soledad Montoya* to a triumphant climax. The *Ballet Espanol* was presented last Saturday as part of the Cultural Series. (Review Page 5).

There is an important Registration announcement on Page 5, col. 3. This notice is of importance to all students interested in registering for next semester.

Hopkins in 1921, and remained there until his retirement 36 years later.

Dr. Boas also has served as a member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University. In 1960-61 he was visiting professor of philosophy at the University of Pittsburgh, and in 1961-62 a fellow of the Center

for Advanced Studies at Wesleyan University.

He is the author of four bibliographies, *Philosophy and Poetry* (1933), *A Primer for Critics* (1935), *Wingless Pegasus* (1950), and *The Heaven of Invention* (to be published in January). He has also had published

(Continued on Page 8, col. 5)

Serving Seven Years After Applying to White College in Southern Mississippi

(Reprinted from New Republic)

James Meredith was not the first Negro to seek admission to an all-white, state University in Mississippi. Clyde Kennard, a native of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, had earlier tried to enter the University of Southern Mississippi. Meredith made it and today attends classes in Oxford; Kennard is serving a seven-year sentence in Parchman Penitentiary, 67 miles to the southwest.

Kennard had studied at the University of Chicago for three years, but in 1955 he returned home to support his mother and disabled father on their small farm, a 15-minute drive from the University of Southern Mississippi. Kennard hoped to continue his education there. He first applied for admission in 1958, whereupon he was summoned to Jackson, the state capital, for a meeting with the then Gov. J. P. Coleman and University president W. D. McCain. Kennard was told that if he withdrew his application he could select any college in America which would accept him, and the state of Mississippi would pay his expenses. He refused. Gov. Coleman then asked Kennard to withhold his application until after the elections. He did.

The next fall, 1959, Kennard formally applied for admission. After a brief interview with President McCain, attended by the chief investigator for the state's segregation-enforcing Sovereignty Commission, he was rejected on the ground of "deficiencies and irregularities" in his application. From the interview, Kennard returned to his parked car and was met by two waiting constables and arrested for reckless driving. Questioned at the police station, Kennard was suddenly confronted with five pints of whiskey, claimed to

have been found in a search of his car. Illegal possession of liquor was added to the charges. A Justice of the Peace found Kennard guilty; he was fined \$600 and costs; an appeal was later denied.

After the 1959 application had been rejected, Governor Coleman is reported to have said that, "If Clyde did reapply, there'd be no way of holding him out, because his record was sufficient. There'd be no alternative but to close (the school)". That proved unnecessary.

On September 5, 1960, the Forrest County Cooperative Warehouse was burglarized of five sacks of chicken feed, valued at \$5 each. An illiterate 19-year-old Negro, Johnny Lee Roberts, confessed to the theft. As witness for the state, he claimed that the burglary had been instigated and planned by Kennard. He attributed to Kennard knowledge of the warehouse and the watchman's schedule that Roberts' own testimony later showed Kennard never possessed. Roberts received a five-year probation sentence. But on his testimony Kennard was convicted of being an accessory to burglary and sentenced to seven years.

In a year and a half, James Meredith may receive his degree from the Univ. of Mississippi. Clyde Kennard, however, will never receive a degree from any university in Miss., for the state law prohibits anyone convicted of a felony from enrolling in a state institution. Kennard's reward will be another five years in Parchman Penitentiary.

Eds Note: All this is happening in the foreign country of Mississippi and is properly not the concern of Howard Students, so we are told. But did you buy a Freedom Button?

An Open Letter

Howard Students Asked to Help

This letter has been sent to you in the anticipation that you will be willing to aid the people of Washington in handling some of our very serious community problems. In our city there are some very undesirable sociological conditions present. According to an estimate of an official of the Commissioners' Youth Council, there are about 40,000 people in Washington who live in disas-

trous circumstances or hover on the brink of disaster. Most of them are children from so-called "multi-problem" families. They are raised in home conditions which are so impoverished that they have little chance of becoming anything other than school drop-outs, delinquents or dependents of the city. The grim details of how these children live has been spelled out in the 36-page report of the local Jaycees on delinquency (available in public libraries of the city). It points out that some of them live in crowded, vermin infested quarters, are hungry, have no fathers in the home and no place to study. They have so many factors stacked against them that when they get to school they usually fall hopelessly behind in their grade levels. One reason is because of chronic underexposure to value-instilling experiences they have a low aspiration level.

It is these children that area college students can greatly aid. The object of this letter is to call into being an organization of leaders from local campuses which will recruit college students to volunteer to work weekly for a few hours with these children at boys' clubs, settlement houses, youth centers, recreation centers, etc. The tasks would include supervising game rooms, tutoring and remedial work,

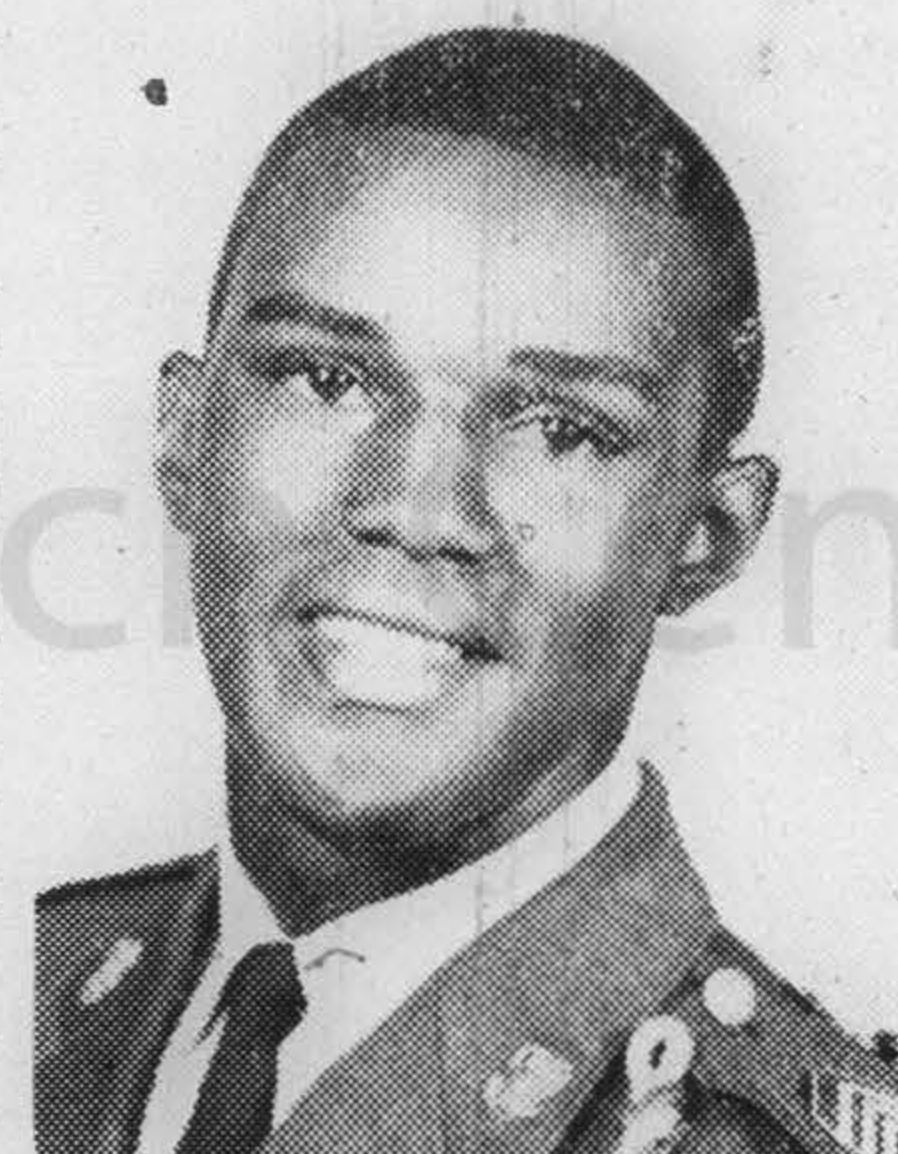
(Continued on Page 7 col. 4 & 5)

Jerome Atkins Gains Coveted ROTC Award

A 20-year old Howard senior, Jerome Atkins, recently received the first Legion of Valor Bronze Cross of Achievement Award to be presented to an Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps cadet in the Middle Atlantic area.

Atkins was selected for the honor over Air Force ROTC cadets in 21 Area "B" colleges and universities. The area is bounded by New Jersey on the north and North Carolina in the South. In all, eight such awards are being presented to Air Force ROTC cadets throughout the country this year.

Atkins received his award



Jerome Atkins

from Major General Benjamin O. Davis Jr., U.S.A.F., during ceremonies in Cramton Auditorium. An electrical engineering major, Atkins was selected on the basis of his performance in

(Continued on Page 6, col. 1)

Like Ashes in Our Mouth?

In recent years, and particularly this semester, we have seen an increase in the number of recruitment visits to the school scheduled by national corporations. Indeed, a glance through this issue of the *Hilltop* will reveal that almost 50% of our national advertising space has been bought by recruiters, from very prestigious organizations. Also in this issue is the first of a series of articles by the campus placement service calculated to acquaint students with various aspects of the business of finding a job. This situation has many implications for all of us, and indeed for the total society.

If this development is indicative of a growing democratization and emancipation from racial discrimination in the hiring policies of big business, and we believe that to some extent it must be, then we are encouraged by what it portends for the future of our society. If it indicates an increasing recognition of the quality of the training given at Howard then we are proud. To the extent that this increase in the alternatives and possibilities open to Howard graduates is due to the efforts and efficiency of the Office of Student Employment and Graduate Placement we congratulate them.

Unfortunately there are less obvious implications which must blunt the enthusiasm of the thoughtful person. For one thing, a look at the recruitment schedules not only of Howard but of any university indicates that a disproportionate number of firms that are hiring, which is to say expanding operations, are either in the field of space exploration or armaments. We are not primarily interested at this time in the moral ramifications of this kind of activity. We are more dismayed at what appears to be the imbalance in emphasis that this situation reflects. The National Student Association has a recent study on the effects of the Cold War on American higher education in which they document the neglect of the Humanities and Social Sciences in favor of a War oriented technology. There is also the disquieting prospect of a situation in which the majority of our young technicians will become economically dependent upon the war effort, a development which does not augur well for any early relaxation of world tensions.

More immediate to us is the consideration that these visits may not be related so much to an enlightenment in the employment policies of industry, or to a growing respect for the calibre of our graduates, as much as they are to the unwritten law of the Kennedy Administration that no future defense contracts will go to non-integrated Corporations. But even so, it is not necessary that the motives of the employers be pure as long as their actions be acceptable, and we have waited a long dreary time. It is infinitely saddening and more than a little ironic that what appears to be the beginnings of real democracy in America's social practices has been reserved for such a desperate and ominous stage of her history.

Hilltop Predictions

'63—A Good Year For Banana Fish

The *Hilltop* joins the other publications that have published predictions for 1963. In the new year we predict that:

The university of Mississippi will declare itself a self-governing principality and seceded from the union. President Kennedy will send troops, and the Union of South Africa will send the new Republic foreign aid.

In the U.N. debate on the admission of the new republic Adlai Stevenson will pound the table with his shoe and the meeting will end in disorder.

The Liberal Arts Student Council will, with the assistance of the militant fraternities, send a large "Peace Core" into Dixie to teach the natives brotherhood. As a result of this effort the lyrics to *Dixie* will be translated into Greek.

The *Hilltop* will receive a citation from the Interfraternity Council for "creative" and unbiased reporting and commentary." John Jones will be nationally syndicated.

In a press conference the President will "leak" the information that the troops were sent to the University of Mississippi to prevent them "exporting" their revolution to other foreign countries. The CIA will equip "refugees" who have flunked out of "Ole Miss" in secret bases in Guatemala for an invasion. The *Saturday Evening Post* will not publish any more "inside" stories.

The City of Washington will be blacked out by a newspaper strike. Congress will call for an investigation and *Hilltop* circulation will pass 35,000 daily with 45,000 on Sundays.

The Drama Department's production of *Medea* will win two academy awards and three outstand-

ing members of the Howard Players will sign contracts with M.G.M.

The CIA's invasion of "Ole Miss" will fail as mobs of students behaving like savages will beat back the attackers. "Ole Miss" will offer to ransom the prisoners for football players.

The 1963 freshman class will not be called largest and best prepared in the history of the school" and half of them will withdraw in anger.

The Cook Hall cafeteria will change its menu. A team from Howard will defeat Harvard, Yale and D.C. Teachers on the G.E. College Bowl and a large percentage of the faculty will be treated for shock.

The Dean of Women's office will decide that it is "acceptable" for coed to wear slacks on the campus. A petition signed by 1500 Howard women will protest the decision on the grounds that it is "unladylike".

The new men's gymnasium will be opened. The bison will have an unbeaten untied record and at the close of the season the entire starting line will be drafted by the Green Bay Packers.

Not one member of the *Hilltop* staff will get academic deficiencies. Graduates of the Law School will have no trouble passing the D.C. bar exams.

The Dean of Students will circularize all campus organizations to find out why more students are not taking part in social protest activity.

Senator Ellender will make a speech in the Senate advocating immediate integration and the states of Mississippi, Georgia and Alabama will refuse him permission to stop within their borders on his way home to Louisiana.

Slapping Our Wrists

Dear Sir:

I am sure I speak for the Liberal Arts Student Council in thanking *The Hilltop* for printing in its Christmas issue the Council's letter to the United Givers Fund.

Your note prefacing our letter and commending the Council for its position with regard to racially discriminatory practices among UGF agencies, is also appreciated and is, of course, in keeping with your tradition of militant opposition to social injustice.

For the record, I should like to suggest that a re-reading of the Council's letter will indicate that it resulted from a Council meeting of November 17th. It is therefore quite unlikely that there could have been any "causal relationship" between your editorial statement of November 30th and our letter — unless the causal sequence is the reverse of what you imply.

May we not rest content with the expectation that The Revolution will flow from a more inter-fusionary relationship among student institutions rather than from a trickling down of HILLTOP radicalism to the inert masses and their benighted representatives on the Student Council?

More radical than thou,
Tom Kahn
Treasurer, LASC

Eds Note: We have always been impressed by the workings of the LASC, and particularly with the fascinating mental dialectics of which the mind of its treasurer is capable. However, a re-reading of the Council's letter indicates to us only that the decision to make a contribution to UGF originated in a meeting on the 17th of November, as Mr. Kahn is so careful to stress. There is nothing to suggest that the position adopted in the letter accompanying the donation "resulted" from the meeting on that date, and since the letter was dated November 30th, the causal sequence of the implication

From The Hilltop Mailbag

(which, incidentally, we did not make) would have been valid had we cared to make it.

A closer reading of our prefacing the Council's letter would have rewarded Mr. Kahn with the following passage (typical of HILLTOP modesty). "We will not attempt to exaggerate the influence of our editorial statements by claiming any causal relationship . . .", and saved him and the Council the anxiety they seem to be experiencing. Rest easy gentlemen, the HILLTOP intended no challenge to the position of "revolutionary" leadership of which you are so jealous.

Well, why not?

Dear Editor:

This is a response to your recent article:

"Greater than the tread of mighty armies is an ideas whose time has come." (Obviously, this is not the case).

Instead of being social fraternities' prophet of doom (one of many); why not take positive steps toward policing the deplorable activities of these 'cults'?

These 'cults' have a place on the college campus, as does your paper, sports, student government. Why not rectify the perspective? You have a very effective instrument at your disposal. Respectfully yours,

An Omega who has heard your notion given by others long ago and on a different campus

Eds Note: No one connected with this newspaper has ever been thoughtless enough to suggest that "these cults" do not have a place on the college campus. Admitting that they have a place, the question has always been should they?

In response to the second point raised by the above letters *The Hilltop* has not taken a stand pro or con the question of Fraternities this year. We do believe that it is time for the University and the Fraternities to undertake a serious evaluation of the role and function of these groups and of the relationship of the University (allegedly an academic institution) to these admittedly social groups. It may well be that there is no contradiction. On the other hand it may be that some shift in emphasis is indicated on the part of both the Fraternities and the University. *The Hilltop* plans to run a series of articles on this subject next semester. At the end of the series we shall offer editorial suggestions.

"Alas, Poor Joe"

To the Editor:

It seems as though every semester some incensed individual writes a letter to the *HILLTOP* damning the deficiency notices. This intense emotion usually grows out of the fact that they have just received one. Now perhaps you are saying that I am not only being grossly redundant in playing on such an old theme; but quite anachronistic, in that finals are in less than two weeks. I really hope that you do have this attitude; for if you do, you cannot help but agree with my argument.

Yesterday, upon arriving in D.C., I was greeted by among other things, a brown envelope from Howard U. I immediately thought that those idiots (pardon me, Mr. N.) in the "ad" building must think that I owe them some more money. This reaction was justified, for

only a month ago they were suffering with the delusion that I owed them about two hundred dollars; when actually they owed me seven-fifty (needless to say, after miles of red tape, this was rectified). However, this idea was soon ended when I opened the letter—a deficiency notice. I have since found out that I am not the only one to have his false feeling of security shattered two weeks from the final examination. OK, oh great IBM machine or whoever it is that runs this university . . . where's the purpose now?

Joe Jackson

See Big Brother make good.

Dear Sir:

Over one hundred pupils escorted by their teachers witnessed the performance of "Morning, Noon and Night" Saturday, December 14, 1962. They came to see the play and the performance of a former student Harry Johnson. Harry was an outstanding student in music and art. He participated in sports and was active on the student council. He was an office messenger and made friendly contacts between teachers and the administrative staff. We hope that this first contact with Howard University will encourage more of our students to come to Howard and make worthy contribution to it and to his community as Harry is doing.

Mrs. M. G. Lovell
Counselor, Terrell
Junior High School

Fraternities Defender.

In regard to the past editorial accentuating the futility of social fraternities:

In a fervored attempt to denounce the value of admittedly social organizations on Howard's campus, questions have been directed at and fired toward these organizations at an unrelenting rate. Questions like: What is your purpose? What do you accomplish? What do you contribute? For all practical purposes a fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer. How can an abstract purpose be crystalized into concise, concrete replies? The value of these organizations lies in the intangible realm. There is some validity in saying that the enthusiasm expressed by the par-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

The HILLTOP

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Information Services Grows Gains Six National Awards

The Information Service, located in Room 309 at the Administration Building, acts as a center for the gathering and disbursement of information pertaining to Howard University. Since its beginning in 1959, the Service's staff has grown to five, which includes one part-time student assistant. Heading the staff is Mr. Ernest E. Goodman, who is the director at the Information Services.

The functions at the Information Service are many. From 8

First Hundred Years", which is a sketch of Howard's life. Included, also, is an award for the publication of the Howard University Magazine during the 1960-61 school year.

When asked about the plans for the extension of services offered by his office, Mr. Goodman, the director, said, "We are pondering the idea of using the desk near the switchboard on the first floor of the Administration Building as a center for the guidance of students and guests



CONFERENCE — The staff of the award-winning division of Information Services as shown is, left to right: Bernelle Foster, sec.; Baker E. Morten, Editorial Assistant, D. Frances Morris, Information Assistant and Ernest E. Goodman, Director of the Division.

A.M. until 5:30 P.M. on weekdays, the office is open for the disbursement of information. Publications at this office include catalogs for all 10 schools, the H.U. calendar, H.U. magazine, and the Personnel Directory. Also, along with receiving official guests, the Information Service keeps a file of biographical material and photographs of the Howard community and alumni.

The Office of Information is also concerned with the distribution of news items in the form of news releases and feature stories to newspapers. In addition, it releases items to radio and television. In fact, the mailing list of this service contains over 200 outlets, the most important being the "hometown" newspapers. This office contains membership in several associations including the American College Public Relation Association.

The work of this office has not gone unrewarded. On the wall of the office are six national citations. One of the more recent ones is an award for the production of the film entitled "The

alike to their individual destinations". He also felt that this same location could be used for the distribution of literature.

First Impressions Are Essential in Job Interviews

by Wayman Smith

Your entire working career may be determined by the impression you make in twenty-minute interviews. Yes, campus recruiting is in full swing. Recruiters are searching for the cream of the 1963 graduating crop.

Each year during both semesters, Howard University is visited by numerous representatives from government, industry, and public, private, and educational institutions seeking qualified alumni and students to fill vacancies. The number of such recruiters at Howard has been steadily increasing. So significant has been this increase that in August, 1962, the WALL STREET JOURNAL made note of it. During the school year 1961-1962, more than 200 recruiters visited Howard. This figure showed a 300 per cent increase over the previous year.

It is important that students be properly prepared for interviews with recruiters. Information is essential to preparation. First, WHAT IS RECRUITMENT? Recruitment is the process by which representatives from various corporations meet

(Continued on Page 6, col. 5)

Engineers & Scientists

Discuss Current Openings with RAYTHEON

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

February 14, 1963

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On the Arts . . .

Spanish Dancers Are Unrivalled

by John Jones

From that romantic area, where young men grow tall, strong, and handsome; and their women . . . beautiful and charming, with robust bosoms and shapely legs, emerges Roberto Iglesias and his Ballet Espanol. This troupe of 20 dancers and musicians captivated and entertained the near 1500 persons attending the 5th program in our new cultural series. This brought the unofficial attendance of the entire series to 6,600 persons. Certainly Dean Lawson is to be complimented for such a feat.

In Spanish dancing one looks for evidence of a technique. The Iglesias group possessed many. The first were evidenced from the *Flamenco* dances; of course Mr. Iglesias combines his own improvisations of toe and heel work. Next, the Iglesias group turned to the Bolero. This mode of dance was made famous in the 18th Century. They also performed dances which were strictly new world Spanish.

When a group presents a folk dance you look for primitive imagination. Again the Iglesias group did a mixture of old and new world Spanish choreography. Manner and method we've included in technique.

I am quite certain everyone will agree the best performance of the night was when Iglesias and Maruja Sanchez did an interpretation of Garcia Lorca's poem, *Soledad Montoya*.

Mr. Iglesias, I might add, was born in Guatemala, where his grandfather was once president. Like so many boys his dreams were to become a bullfighter, however they were shattered when he was gored by a bull.

The entire troupe is highly skilled in the art of applause-stealing. Roberto Iglesias strut-

ted around the stage with vigor and arrogance. The women screamed, it reminded me of the good old days (Elvis Presley and Jackie Wilson).

The next production will be *The Turn Of The Screw*. This will be a rare occasion. Don't

miss it.

Lately three young musical scholars in the Fine Arts College have been aiding me and contributing noteworthy articles. The contributors are Adolphus Hailstork, Langston J. Fitzgerald, and Arnol Jones.

Hanna Fellowships To Study Languages

Substantial fellowships for the study of "relatively unknown languages" of Africa, Asia and Europe, and of languages of Latin America may be obtained now.

Requirements for applicants are: a Bachelor degree by the summer of 1963; U.S. citizenship or permanent residency; willingness to subscribe to the loyalty provisions of the National Defense Education Act; and agreement to devote oneself to full-time study.

Deadline for applications is January 31. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Mark Watkins in Howard Hall.

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Electrical, Mechanical
and Chemical Engineers:
Physicists; Mathematicians;
Engineering Mechanics**

Friday, Feb., 8

Letters

(Continued from Page 2, col. 5)
Participants approach religion, but it is a religion that binds men together, an end in itself.

In this instance the means does not justify the end, but the means itself is justifiable. It all boils down to the question of the value of social functions and their involvements.

People on the higher levels of our stratified social structure claim that they have enriched their lives through "cultural" exposures. Yet a good many of these "enriched" people fail miserably in the fundamental relationship of man to man. There are those who would point a holier than thou finger at the antics of fraternities on our campus 1:00 Fridays; basking in their pseudo-refinement, never realizing that these men are building. These young men are not static. They are searching for a place in life, and fulfilling the human need to believe that their fellow men are brothers. This is in direct defiance of the unsympathetic, impersonal world as it exists.

Perhaps the social function is an alternate route to establish an intellect sensitive to the truer values of life. Perhaps it is even a little idealistic in attempting to cultivate friendships among men which are void of extraneous purposes of self benefit. To "party" is only to meet your peers on congenial terms and enjoy him for the personality he assumes. When men are tolerant enough to laugh together, they are tolerant enough to live together.

When you can travel across the country, and a strange man grasps your hand warmly and says "brother" . . . and means it, that is justification enough.

Those who participate will eventually cease to sing wildly

(Continued on Page 6, col. 2)

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The Open Forum

Grades or Education?

by Frank Hamilton

With the close of the semester, hysteria moves stealthily over the campus. Tension mounts steadily and many students are found attempting to learn a semester's program the night before a certain exam in the hopes of receiving a high mark.

The cramming process is an indication of the basic fault in our educational system. Students, pressured by parents and their environment, find the measurement of their knowledge in grades, in letters of the alphabet. The importance society places upon labels, categorizing the lawyer as a man who has "made" it, and the artist as a beatnik who has not made it, is projected onto the student.

An "A" is supposed to be the mark of the learned student and a "C" to the average student. However, this is not always the case. It would be a proper label if labels are proper at all if there could be some distinction between the student who really learns and understands what he is being taught and the pupil who merely reflects information as a mirror.

No matter, in emphasizing the importance of grades the student is found not attending college to gain knowledge but for the purpose of "pulling" marks. What was intended to be a measure-

ment of the student's progress, has become an end in itself for the student.

There is no simple corrective to this disorder even where it is clearly perceived. Much of the difficulty arises from the demands from our highly democratic society upon colleges.

We group students in classes and treat them as numbers in an elaborate six digit number system. Yet each person in this educational system is an individual different from his colleagues. Each has his own methods of learning. To pretend that all can be separated and graded on a four point system denies those differences and distorts reality.

But since we have this system, it will be a long time before we will get away from it. The solution lies in the de-emphasis of grades as the ultimate and only index of achievement which would undoubtedly improve the academic atmosphere in the student's pursuit of knowledge. It would be a gratifying experience to attend a class where there was no grader but a teacher, where there was an ally to the student rather than an educational dictator, where all are working toward the same end—educated and better educated persons.

We Shall Overcome

This week's "We Shall Overcome" presents Norman Thomas's letter on Behalf of the Congress of Racial Equality. It is hoped that our readers will be moved to some tangible action by it.

Ever had a snarling sharp-fanged police dog attack you?

The Reverend B. Elton Cox has—and been tear-gassed at the same time.

Why? For "failing to obey an officer" after he addressed a student rally at Baton Rouge and took part in their protest march. Listen to a small part of his testimony before our Committee:

"When we marched we were tear-gassed again and they sicked the dogs on us. Dogs attacked the college students. More than 300 were treated for dog bites, or being trampled, or inhaling tear gas."

Can't happen here under our Bill of Rights? Don't be misled. That was a "Sunday picnic" compared to what happened to Eric Weinberger, who was sent by CORE to Brownsville, Tenn., to teach Negro sharecroppers—evicted after registering to vote—how to make leather bags for sale.

Excerpts from Mr. Weinberger's testimony:

"About ten in the morning Jeffrey Gordon and I got into the station wagon and headed up to Memphis. We got about three blocks. There was a police car waiting for us. A deputy said to follow him to the courthouse . . . "We were dragged out of the courthouse by the feet with our heads bouncing on the cement steps and put in the county jail . . . I was beaten and punched in my eye. This finger was bent back to the ultimate. I passed out several times. They slapped me back to consciousness . . . The next beating lasted fifteen minutes. I was dragged back to the cell . . .

"Next day I was tied with a rope to the base of the cell. The clamp was used on the hand they wanted to fingerprint. A plier was used to pull the fingers and they got the prints. We were released at the end of 72 hours."

Q. Were you charged with any crime?

A. No.

James Peck, author, testified on his experience as a Freedom Rider in Alabama:

"As the bus was about to leave, eight white men climbed aboard. There were no police. The gang started forcibly moving our men back. The next moment I was flat on my face on the floor. They slugged us and kicked us until we were all in the back of the bus. I was bleeding. Before long I was unconscious."

Q. This was Mother's Day, 1961?

A. Yes, Mother's Day. Police Chief Connor explained the absence of police by saying his men were all visiting their mothers. I mean all, because there were none there.

Q. How long were you in the hospital?

A. Oh, from six in the evening until two in the morning, after they had completed the 53 stitches in my head.

Three men who never planned to finish the day as heroes.

Three men out of hundreds like them who are fighting non-violently for both you and me every day of the year against the stupidity of racism. Against the engulfing fear that beclouds men's minds and turns them into animals. Animals out to maim those who would remind them that the Bill of Rights was intended for all—including the victims of their senseless and blinding wrath.

This takes money—lots of it. More money than CORE now has for bail bonding, court costs, medical expenses, and the continuing program of nonviolent action to see the job through.

Most have given \$10. Give more if you can, less if you must. But give to ease the shame in all our hearts.

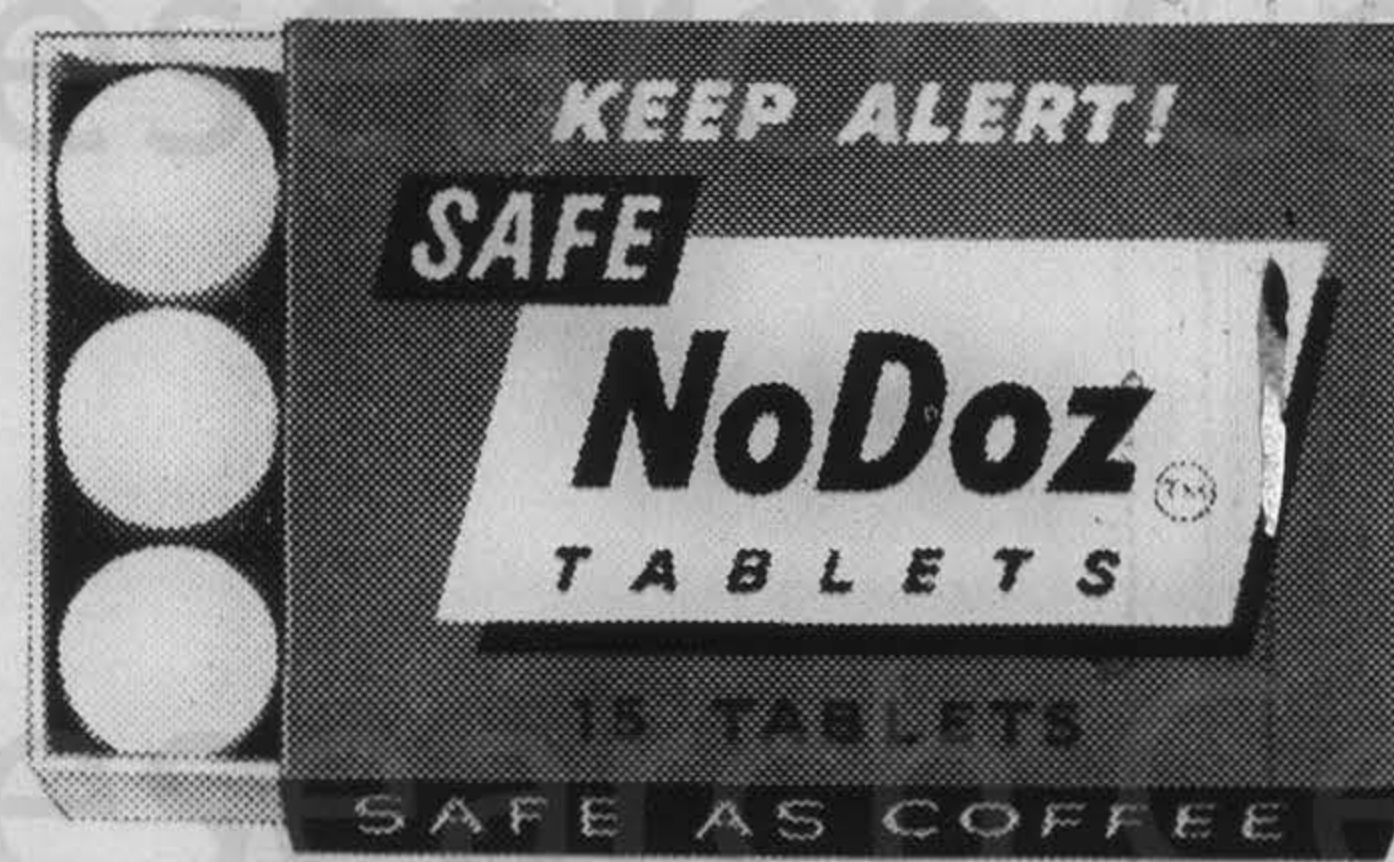
Sincerely,
Norman Thomas

Registration

The Office of Recording has urged all students to secure their registration material early for the forthcoming Spring semester.

Students in good academic standing may obtain their material beginning Monday, January 14, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The center of distribution for students in Liberal Arts and the Graduate School will be the Recording Office in the Administration Building. Others in Social Work, Law, Engineering and Architecture, Fine Arts, Religion, and Pharmacy can obtain their material at the Dean's office in their respective colleges.

Students on academic probation must wait until Monday, February 4, after which time all grades will have been submitted and averages for probationary students computed. (Students on academic probation will have been cleared for registration will not be required to pay a late registration fee).



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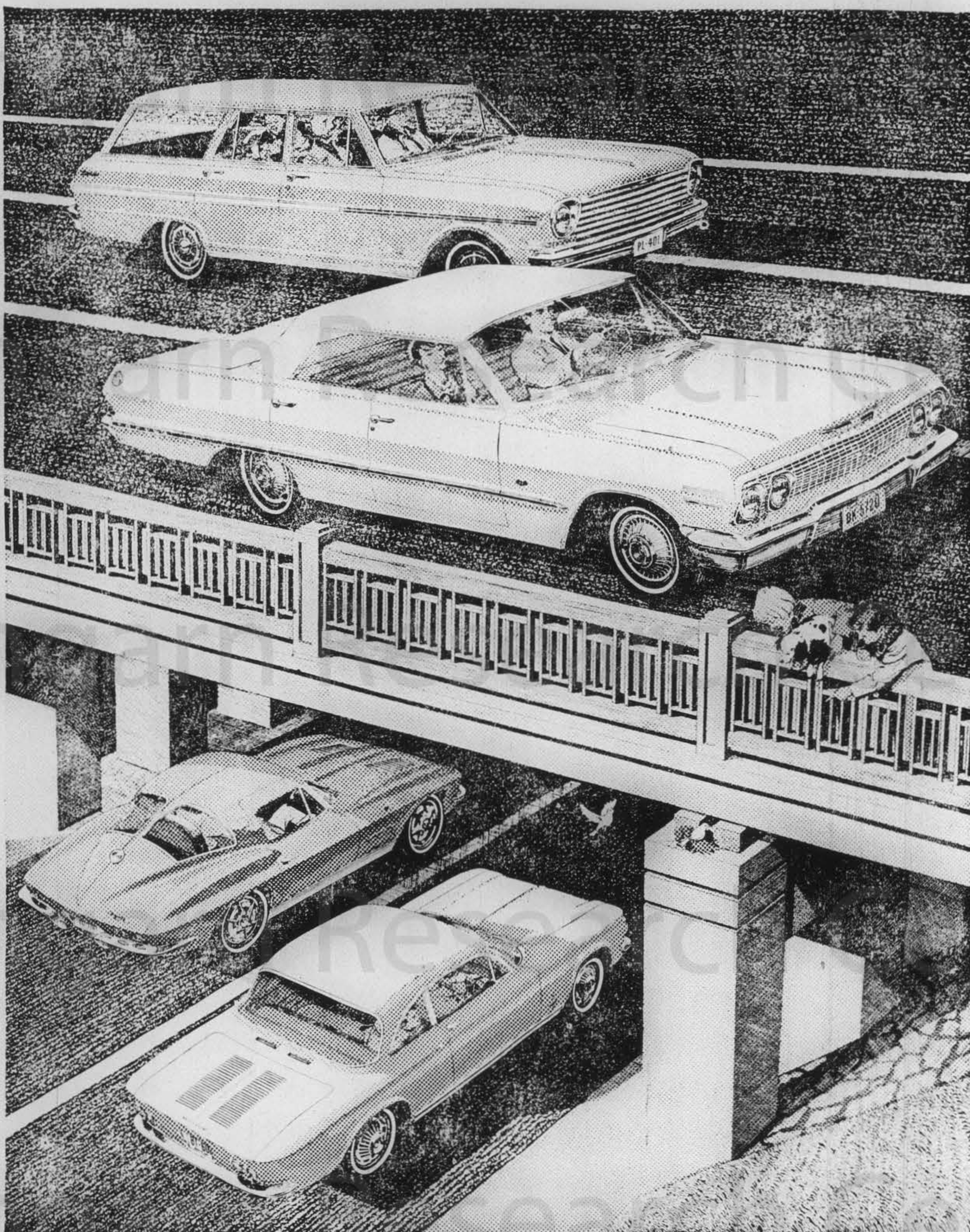
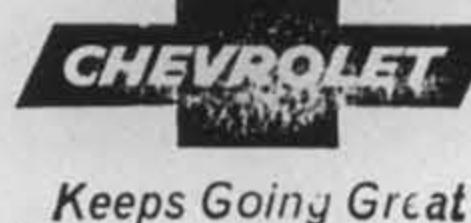
Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while driving, working or studying, do as millions do . . . perk up with safe, effective NoDoz tablets. Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

Course and class admission to all who have secured their cards will be issued in the library registration material previously.

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These four different cars are alike in one important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news at trade-in. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd

expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features parkable size, perky performance and outstanding fuel economy. Corvair gives you rear engine maneuverability and sports car flair. The new Corvette Sting Ray can best be described as dramatic. With a choice of 33 models, there's one Chevrolet that will suit you best.



Shown (top to bottom), '63 Chevy II Nova 400 Station Wagon, Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan, Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe and Corvair Monza Club Coupe

See four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's.

Jerome Atkins

(Continued from Page 1, col. 5)

camp last summer, leadership ability, and scholastic average in ROTC courses and general studies, according to Legion of Valor officials. A 1959 graduate of Huntington High School in Newport News, Va., he has a cumulative academic average of 3.94 out of a possible 4.00. During ROTC Day exercises last spring, Atkins won four awards, an unprecedented number at Howard for a junior.

Atkins is a member of Tau Beta Pi, national honor society in engineering, and Pi Mu Epsilon, national honor society in mathematics. He serves as president of the School of Engineering and Architecture student council and of Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity. In addition, he serves as commander of all Arnold Air Society units in Area "B" colleges and universities, and as administrative officer of the joint Army-Air Force ROTC detachments at Howard.

Letters

(Continued from Page 4, col. 1)

on campus, for it is a transient thing. But meanwhile they are gaining an undeniable advantage that will last a lifetime.

There is room for ridicule of only minor points of these organizations. Yet there will remain those who will major on what is minor, and make light of the fundamental soundness of calling a man brother.

Harold Jackson

Eds Note: There was no editorial "accentuating the futility of fraternities" in the HILLTOP. The column to which Mr. Jackson refers does not express the editorial opinions of this newspaper, as was made clear in a note. We wonder, however, if the concept of brotherhood is one which admits of the selectivity practiced by the frats. We find it incongruous that organizations whose goal is "brotherhood" have had the traumatic convulsions that some fraternities at predominantly white colleges had when told by their universities to integrate.

Foreign Student Counselor Aids Students in Making Adjustment

Every new college student must seek adjustment in a new environment. For the foreign student this adjustment is especially difficult since the environment is new in every way. A major aid

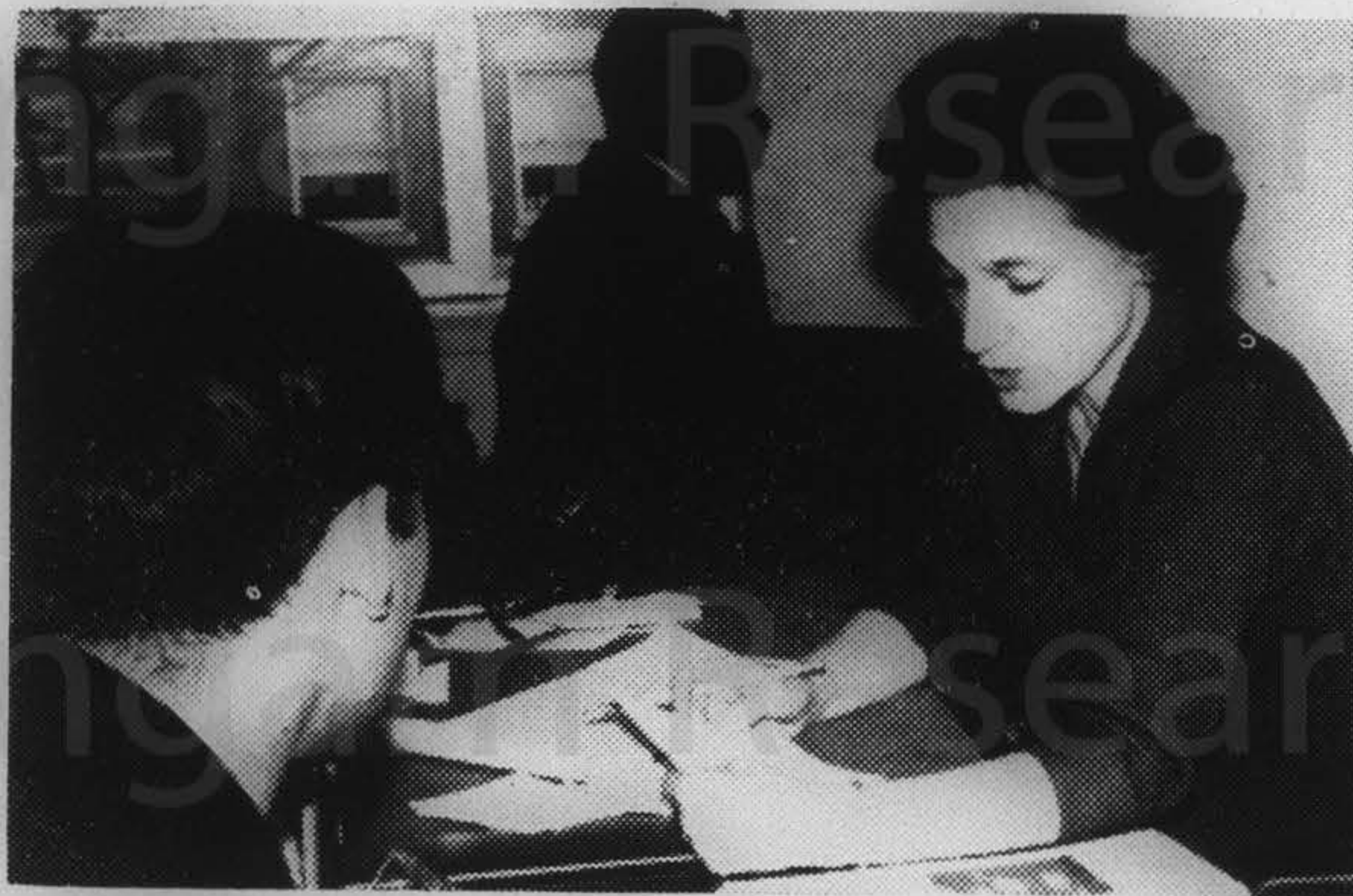
in this adjustment is Howard's foreign students counselor Mrs. Katherine Green. Her affiliation with the foreign students at Howard began in 1954 when she worked with them in the Assistant Director of Admissions office. She remained until 1959 and subsequently returned when the Foreign Student Office was opened in 1961.

As the foreign students' counselor, Mrs. Green has many and varied responsibilities. She compiles information on all 946 foreign students. The report on the foreign students includes the number located in the various schools and colleges of the university, their major fields of study and their respective countries.

An attempt is also made to involve the foreign student in the life of the community. Many foreign students speak before civic organizations, churches, and clubs in an effort to present a factual description of their own countries. Mrs. Green is also responsible for arranging dinner invitations that have been extended to the foreign students by citizens in the Washington area. As a result, at Thanksgiving and Christmas, many students have dinner in the homes of area families.

The students also are reminded periodically about immigration regulations and the various types of visas. Mrs. Green is also the advisor for the International Club and works directly with the planning of activities for International Week, an annual program sponsored by the International Club.

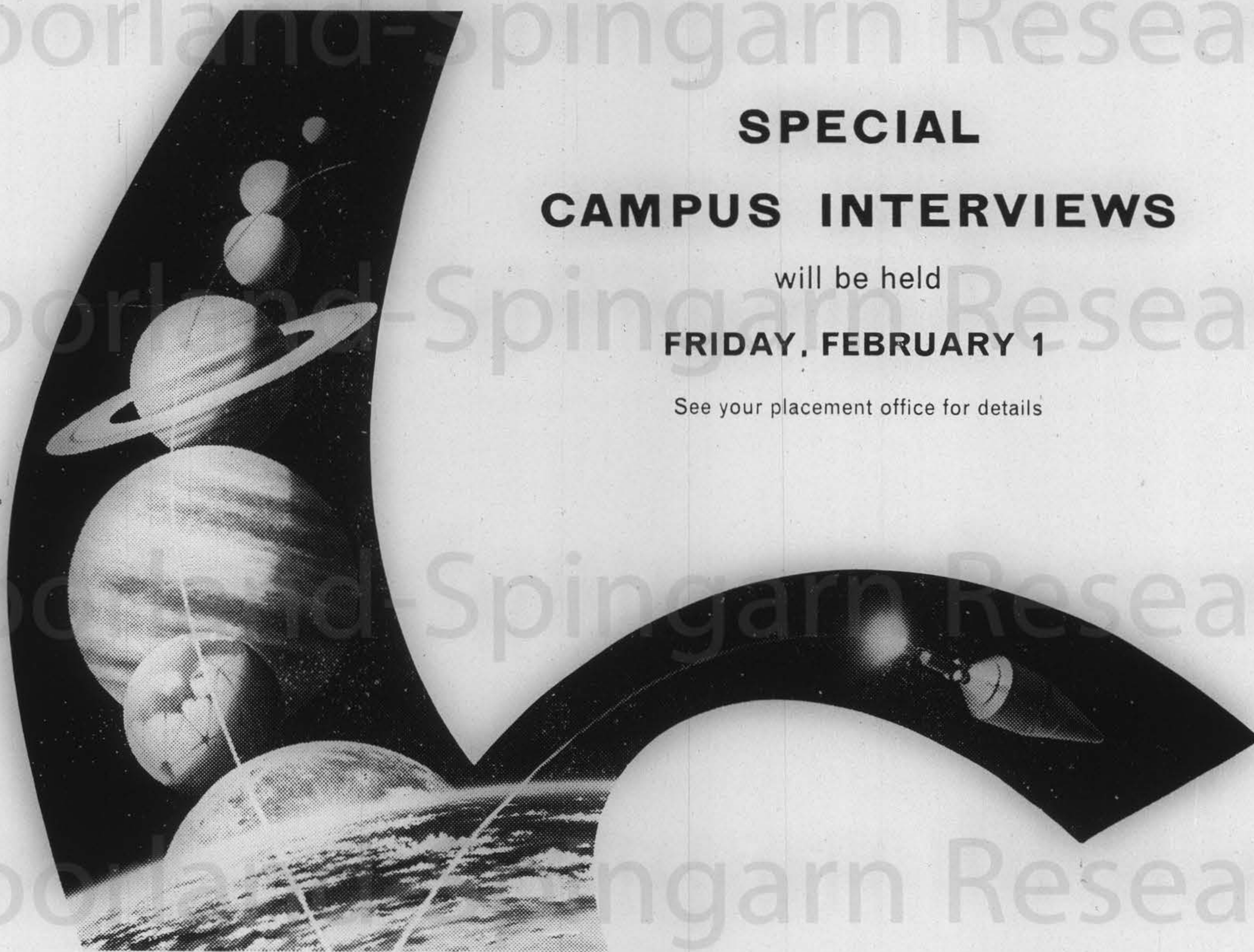
An additional activity for our foreign student counselor was initiated for the first time at the beginning of this semester. It includes an Orientation Program for foreign students which is designed to introduce them to the University community prior to the arrival of other new students. This program consists of tours, an introduction to our system of testing, and other efforts to enable the foreign student to make an easier adjustment to a different way of life.



Mrs. Katherine Green, Foreign Student Counselor, is shown hard at work giving aid and comfort to Rajinder Wazia (Soph. L.A.) a student from India. Much of Mrs. Green's duties involve aiding foreign students in making an adjustment to new environment.

BEYOND THE PLANE OF THE ECLIPTIC...

Whether in the forefront of space exploration or in bionics research, Lockheed Missiles & Space Company's almost limitless fields of endeavor offer a challenging choice to graduate engineers and scientists. Lockheed's location on the beautiful San Francisco Peninsula, its outstanding facilities, its sophisticated programs, its excellent employee benefits, among many other advantages, have all contributed to the Company's position as a leader in the aerospace industry.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

will be held

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

See your placement office for details

Lockheed, Systems Manager for such projects as the Navy POLARIS FBM and the AGENA vehicle in various Air Force Satellite programs, is also an important contributor to various NASA programs involving some of the nation's most interesting and advanced concepts. As one of the largest organizations of its kind, the Company provides the finest technical equipment available; for example, the Sunnyvale facility houses one of the most modern satellite tracking and control centers in the world. Every opportunity is given members of the technical staff to participate in the initiation of advanced technological developments.

Further, Lockheed strongly encourages continuing education and advanced degree work, maintaining two programs in their support.

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Interview
Essential

(Continued from Page 3, col. 1)

their personnel needs by visiting college campuses throughout the country in search of professional personnel. They usually spend a day or more on campus interviewing prospective employees. Their preliminary evaluation is based upon an interview normally lasting from twenty minutes to one-half hour. A resume or application form should be presented to the recruiter either by the student or by the Placement Office. From this personal data, the recruiter is able to get a better picture of the applicant.

If the recruiter is interested in a student, he will note it to himself and will later request other credentials on that student from the Placement Office. It is crucial then that the student make a favorable first impression on the recruiter, as a negative one can be fatal to his employment possibilities. It is also important that the student be registered for graduate placement and that his credentials be available in the Placement Office.

WHAT DO RECRUITERS LOOK FOR in selecting personnel? Next week Wayman Smith, Graduate Fellow in the Office of Student Employment and Graduate Placement, will continue with his second in a series of articles dealing with placement.

Important Show Opens in Art Gallery "Real Need For Your Help" Students Invited to Serve

Presently, the Howard Art Gallery is featuring a varied exhibition of ceramics, china and glass works, figurines, ink, pencil, and wax and crayon sketches from three collections.

As soon as one enters Gallery A in the School of Fine Arts, he is met by a large sculpture "African Ceremonial Drum" which is fifty-six feet in height and remotely resembles a spouting fountain. Using the same analogy the base of the large drum is held on what could be the pool of the fountain. Oddly enough, this whole work is delicately balanced on the head of a young woman sculptured in ebony who holds a nursing baby. To add to the poor lady's burden, there are three small children resting against her back. All in all, this beautifully carved oeuvre is symbolic of the diverse shapes and figures in the Alain Locke Collection which include ceramics, wood figurines, busts, masks, gold weights, and torsos.

Walking into the next gallery, this reporter was particularly struck by one of a series of scenes from the "Life of John the Baptist." Entitled "Circle of Domenico Ghirlandajo" the painting, part of the Samuel H. Kress Collection housed in Gallery B, presents the feast immediately following the beheading of John the Baptist in, above all, a 15th century setting. Portrayed in this richly colored scene are two heads of the martyred prophet

presented on platters. Exhibited also in this collection are china and glass works, portraits, and ceramic pieces.

As a part of the "Drawing(s) by American Artists Featuring Sketches of Dance Motifs by Abraham Walkowitz" are abstract sketches done in the medium of ink, pencil, sepia, wax and crayon, etc. Among these drawings is a pastel entitled "Haitian Lovers" by Howard's own Professor James A. Porter, Head of the Howard Department of Art (incidentally several of the art teachers also in the department have works in this collection e.g. "Begonia" a pencil sketch by Mrs. Kay J. Pichford and "Cafeteria Coffee" done in Lithographic and graphite pencils by Mrs. Lila O. Asher). In this sketch, there is a young couple,

placed against a medium brown setting, who have seemingly found happiness and contentment amidst the apparent simplicity and impoverishment of their lives. But, even from this unadorned setting one gets a feeling of warmth and richness.

In the East Corridor, there is an exhibit entitled "Ancient Gods and Monarchs," ranging from 1500 B.C. to the first century A.D. which displays the figurines, bronze and copper works of the Egyptian, Graeco-Roman, and Hellenistic periods.

Finally also in the East Corridor there is a display of richly colored paintings illustrating various geometric shapes, abstractions, and everyday settings belonging to the students in the Howard Art Department.

Henreitta Johnson

MARINE CORPS RECRUITMENT

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer, Captain R. L. Beckwith will be on the campus January 15, 1963 to interview men and women students for Marine

Officer Training Programs. The officer selection team will be on the Ground Floor, Admin. Bldg., to provide information and interview applicants.

(Continued from Page 1, col. 5)

coaching teams, teaching shop, arts and crafts, chess, singing, musical instruments, story telling, and the like. One of the main objects would be to supply them with some of the things not offered by their backgrounds and thus to elevate their sights a bit above their current depressed levels.

There are in the D. C. area about 50,000 college students. An effective inter-campus body should be able to secure on or two hundred of them to volunteer next semester. College students get themselves involved in a complex of campus activities, some of which are of marginal value. I can assure you that the type of volunteer work which I have suggested is not of marginal value. By doing it students would learn a lot and in the process contribute something of value to the community.

I have met or spoken with many directors of settlements and

youth centers and with city officials and they have encouraged me to get a program going which will secure college students as volunteers. As chairman of the local Jaycees delinquency committee and as a member of the Commissioners' Crime Council, I can assure you that there is a great need for the services which college students can offer.

Specifically, I urge you or a representative from your group to attend the formative meeting of an area college student volunteer committee, a unit to be energized and guided by local students. If others in addition to yourself want to attend, please invite them.

The meeting will be held Saturday, January 12, at 2 p.m. at All Souls Church, 16th and Harvard Streets, N.W. If you have any questions you can reach me in the afternoons at RE 7-1633.

Yours truly,
Eric Cox

Students Jailed

(Continued from Page 1, col. 4)

went to Louisville where several integration groups had collected more food, clothing and medicine. They arrived back in Clarksdale on Dec 27.

Clarksdale chief of Police Ben Z. Collins said yesterday that his men found the pair sleeping in their truck at 3 a.m. and brought them in for "investigation." They were not under arrest. Later the truck was searched and the barbituates discovered, he said.

Collins said he was "not at liberty" to name the drugs or indicate in what quantity they were found.

Aaron Henry, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Mississippi and a Clarksdale resident, eventually found out that Taylor and Donaldson were in jail although they were not allowed any phone calls. He secured lawyers for the pair and preliminary hearings were waived so that bail could be set.

"We didn't expect bail to be any more than \$1,000 and we wanted to get the boys out," Aaron explained. However, Circuit Judge Edward H. Green set bail at \$15,000 each.

"They really fooled us. That was a bit more than we could afford," Aaron said. Taylor and Donaldson's lawyers moved for a writ of habeas corpus on grounds of excessive bail, but yesterday Green reduced the bond to \$1,500 each. Several groups are now attempting to raise the money to get them out.

Three doctors in Louisville who gathered the medicine have sent sworn affidavits to Mississippi and the United States Civil Rights Commission stating that there were absolutely no barbituates, sedatives or narcotics among the articles collected.

Carl Braden of the Southern Conference Educational Fund, which helped collect the goods in Louisville, voiced the suspicion that Clarksdale police "are not beyond planting barbituates which they brought in some corner drugstore." Collins unconditionally denied that any such act had taken place.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BOB FLETCHER

Bob Fletcher (B.S.C.E., 1961) was given important responsibility as soon as he reported to the Long Lines Department of A.T.&T. in Richmond, Va. Bob was assigned the job of evaluating one of the company's operating manuals—something that had always been done before by an experienced supervisor.

Free to do the job as he saw it, Bob conducted his research carefully and included many original ideas in

his report. As a result, his management gave him another similar study to tackle—what better vote of confidence for his ability?

Bob Fletcher of Long Lines Department and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Charles, Ikpe Named All-Americans

Martin Singh, Alexis Honored In All-Southern

Two outstanding juniors at Howard University have been named to the All-American Soccer Team for 1962. Outside right, Ernest Ikpe from Nigeria, and right fullback, Aloysius Charles from Grenada, West Indies are the selections from Coach Ted Chambers 1962 Howard team which finished with a 7 and 1 record in regular season play.

Ikpe and Charles were also named to the All-South All Stars which in addition, include Howard's Winston Alexis, a sophomore from Trinidad, W.I. and second team selection, Martin Singh at center halfback.

Alexis, though injured and bandaged through most of the season, scored 11 goals to lead the Booters in scoring. Ikpe was the leader in assists with seven in eight games.

Howard had the largest number of first team selections of all the 18 colleges represented on the 1962 All-South unit. The announcements of the All-South selection were made by James R. Bly, chairman of the Selection Committee and varsity coach of soccer at Duke University.

For the agile and alert Charles, the selection to the All-South unit came for the third time in three years. Alexis was selected for the second time and Ikpe and Singh for their first honors.

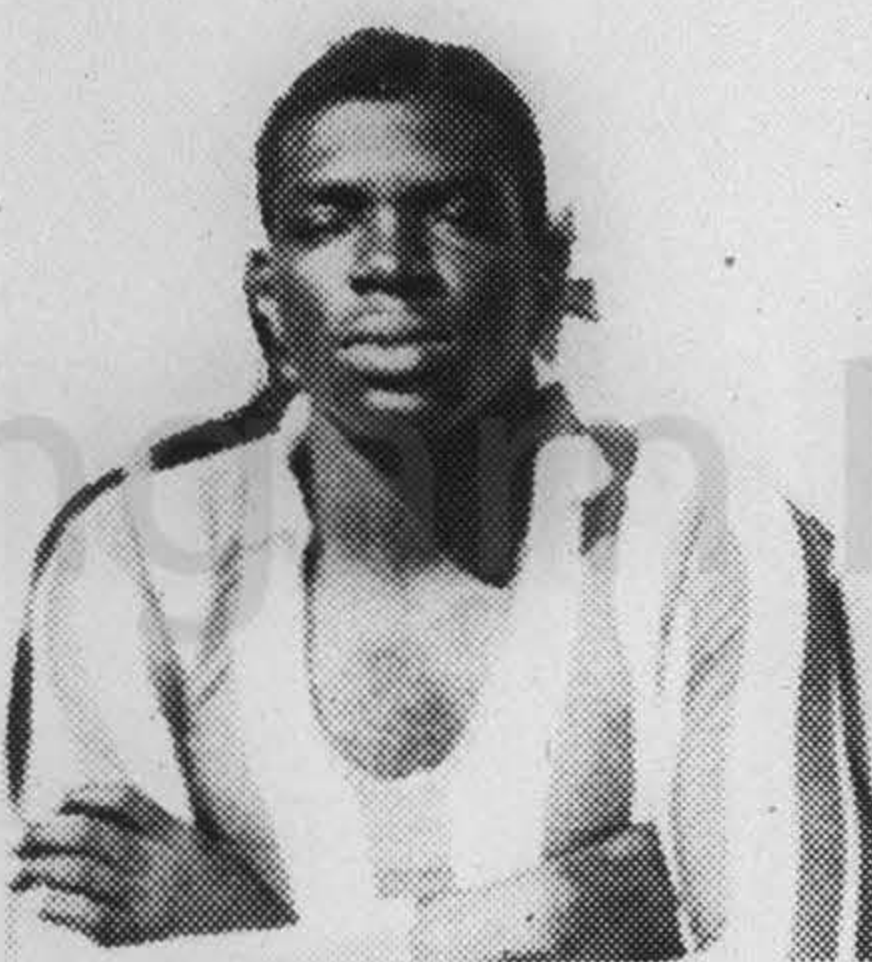
Charles and Ikpe will attend the All-American Soccer banquet at the Hotel Manhattan in New York, to receive their awards. Coach Ted Chambers, who took his soccer unit as far as the quarter finals of the NCAA in his initial season in the NCAA conference, will accompany his players.

"I am very pleased with the awards and with my players. I feel we will be just a little better next year because of a strong freshman unit. They (the varsity) all gave 100% and I'm proud of them, Chambers added thoughtfully.

Other first team All-South selections are: Ken Swomley of Mt. St. Mary's; George Barger of Baltimore; Oyten Tertemiz of Maryland; Karl Kaeser of Navy; Don MacLaughlin of Navy; Dick Swomley of Mount St. Mary's; George Lauder of Frostburg and Jim Matthews of Randolph-Macon.



Alexis



Charles



Ikpe



Singh

SPORTS

BY JIMMY McCANNON
SPORTS EDITOR



Appropriately enough, song writer Brook Benton once penned a nostalgically sentimental tune entitled, "Looking Back." The past year, in retrospect, was one full of giant strides in athletics around the country. Professional athletics brought successful remuneration to such as, Bobby Mitchell and the Washington Redskins, Willie Mays and the pennant winning San Francisco Giants, and Maury Wills, who is still collecting awards for his rapture of Ty Cobb's base stealing record with the second place Los Angeles Dodgers.

The athlete, unqualified, and the athlete, classification Negro, also made tremendous strides during 1962. In a year when Ernie Davis and Pittsburgh's mystery package, Bob Ferguson were not garnishing the glory of the college back, a big rugged lineman, Bobby Bell of Minnesota emerged to sweep the banquet circuit, picking up awards and a large check from the AFL as their highest prized draft choice. In the melange of Bowls, little Mississippi State placed a Negro end into the North-South abattoir and the young man later was the game's hero, catching the winning touchdown pass.

At Howard the stagnant sport picture remained the same. In football, the Bisons were able to record one victory over a long season and for a while the basketball picture was just as bleak with the loss of Rocco Grayson, high scoring ball handler to graduation and an injury to rebounder-shooter, Bill Boddie, causing the pre-season optimism of first year coach, Jim Thompson to deflate. Until today the Bison hoopsters had also recorded only one win, but in an unprecedented evening of success, the hoopsters, grapplers and swimming team recorded victories and the basketball win total is now "two".

Sign of encouragement on the scholarship situation have been coming in and by the next issue of the Hilltop, I hope to bring favorable news concerning an improved athletic program. Our brightest sport light was again the Howard Soccer team, which did have a very successful 1962 and is looking forward to a more successful 1963. Chambers and his fine team are worthy of their well earned ludos.

SENIOR LANGUAGE MAJORS!

Contact Dr. Mark Hanna Watkins for information concerning available fellowships for the study of foreign languages. Dr. Watkins' office is on the 2nd floor of Howard Hall.

Sharks Rend Morgan

Pendy's Sharks led by Aaron Richardson sank the Morgan Tankers, 54-41 in the Howard pool last Monday as the Howard unit rebounded from a lost to Bloomsburg St. College of Pennsylvania.

Richardson was swimming with a bad back which caused him to miss the Bloomsburg meet, but gave his all, winning the 200-yard free style and the 200-yard back stroke with little difficulty.

John "Submarine" Turner, captain of the Morgan team, was a thorn in the side of the Sharks all evening, besting a gallant effort by the Shark's Mike Smith in the 60 and 100 yard free styles and also winning the 500 yard free style. In what Coach Clarence Pendleton cited as a "team effort" the Sharks kept piling up points to offset the heroics of Turner.

Graceful Harry Seymour, still undefeated in diving, bagged another win in the diving competition to add to the Howard point total. Emmet Grier and Richardson exchanged places in their best events to add a successful Shark strategem to the proceedings, with both winning and sinking all here for the Morgan tankmen.

and Dennis Fisher, a courageous blind wrestler from Morgan bested Joe Harris of Howard, 6-2. Bob Blunt of Morgan beat Jim Hatcher of Howard, 3-0 before the Bison Grapplers rebounded on the strength of Louis Scott's comeback victory over Eldorado Vance of Morgan. Scott was behind when he pinned his 147-lb opponent Vance.

Jackson pinned rugged Hank Williams of Morgan and then John Delgado slammed Gaylord McNair, 8-0 for a victory for Howard. Jesse Walker of Morgan won over Madison Richardson of Howard before the big grudge match and then Gross and Royster took center stage. After many painful holds and several interchanges, Gross gained the advantage and finally prevailed. Royster was runner-up to Gross as CIAA champion last year and sought to improve his position but failed.

Syd Hall's Grapplers now have a 1-2 season record now and next encounter Virginia State (Norfolk division) on the 26th of January.

Grapplers Edge Morgan St. In Rough and Tumble Meet

by Nonnie Midgette

Three Howard defending champions led the way as the Howard Grapplers scored a narrow victory over the garrulous Bears of Morgan in a wrestling meet held in the Howard Tempo Gym last Monday. 191 pound class champion, Joe Gross scored the closest victory of the evening, finally besting Bob Royster in a "grudge" match, 17-16.

The final score of the meet, 24-14 was indicative of its closeness with only three pins occurring. Stanley Jackson, Bison athlete of the week and the CIAA champion in the 157 pound division, pinned Hank Williams of Morgan in an epic struggle. George Foster, CIAA champ in the unlimited division out-pointed Jim Sledge of Morgan, 3-2.

Berton Heiserman wrestling in his first match fought back from a nose injury to upset Morgan's Ken Brown and started the Bisons off on the right foot. Howard forfeited five points in the 123 lb. class (only the second time in Coach Syd Hall's five years that a forfeit has occurred)

Hopped Up Hoopsters Jolt Lincoln, End Losing Streak

Lincoln University was stunned last Tuesday by the dead-eye shooting of a Paul Gist-led Howard five that took an early lead and romped to a 71-60 victory. The win was the first in regular season play and the second of the year, including tourney play. (D.C. Teachers fell to the Bisons in the Christmas Tourney at Gallaudet where the Bisons finished third) for the Howard hoopsters.

Coach Jim Thompson, unable to conceal his joy at the win after eight earlier season losses, hoped that the team play against Lincoln was no one game freakery. "The floor game was smooth and gave me every indication that we might be ready to surprise a few people," Thompson confided.

Jeff Austin put the Bisons ahead on a jump shot with two minutes and ten seconds gone in the first half and from there on the Bisons were in command. Paul Gist, redoubtable Bison scoring ace, kept the net fluttering with his soft corner jumper and ended the evening with 22 points, high for the game.

Big Bill Lawson, who scored 19 points against Delaware in

the Bison loss there, contributed 14 rebounds and 10 points and Will Holland pulled down 13 rebounds and scored eight points, as Lincoln bowed.

John Watkins and Austin added to the even scoring of the rest of the squad and reserves Cliff Grayer and Charlie Becton helped the floor game. Minute Bobby Lee proved to be a ball-handler, thwarting Lincoln in the final seconds with a "globe-trotterish" dribbling display.

Next week the Bisons start the second half of their tough season, engaging the strong five from Virginia State. Thompson cheerfully added, "I hope this win streak is a long one."

Dr. Boas to speak

(From Page 1, col. 3)

numerous articles on the *History of Ideas, the Philosophy of Science and Epistemology.*

Among his honors and awards are honorary Doctor of Laws degrees from Washington and Lee, and New Mexico universities. He is a member of the Academie Royale de Belgique, the American Philosophical Society, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Philosophical Association, and the American Society for Aesthetics.

Expanded Sports Roster for Coeds

This is the inaugural of a regular column which will be for and about the here-to-fore neglected area at Howard, the Women's Physical Education Department. Yours truly will be working closely with Mrs. Maryrose Allen and staff and bringing you news and pictures from the feminine side of sports.

Next semester the women's program will be extended to include an intramural volleyball and basketball schedule for girls. A noon intramural program failed earlier in the year because of poor response but hopes are high that the early interest showed in the new program will be sustained.

The newly organized Women's Recreational Association had its election of officers, drafted its constitution and had a project of distributing baskets to the needy during the Christmas holidays. Wanda Oates, a junior in L.A. was elected president; Lelia Gaines, a soph in L.A. as first vice president; Penura Lawson, a soph in L.A. as second vice president; Yvonne Anderson, Secretary; Julia Speed, Treasurer; Sandra Woolfolk, Business Manager and Sylvia Parrish, publicity chairman.

Plans for the W.R.A. are expansive and include a soon to be announced "splash party". President Wanda Oates insures this department that the W.R.A. will be among the more active groups on the campus, already expecting to increase their membership by the start of next semester. See you after finals!

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